

CORBETT A GREAT DEFENSIVE BOXER.

Evening World Man Spars with Ex-Champion at Lakewood.

FINDS HIM QUICK AND ELUSIVE.

He Outclasses Jeffries, Sharkey and Fitzsimmons in These Points.



"A beautiful mix-up all over the shop."

Jim Corbett, who spared my life at Lakewood yesterday, is the most unkillable man I ever boxed with.

I have boxed with Sharkey, who stands up to slug and be slugged, with Fitzsimmons, who uses supreme footwork to carry him out of danger, and murderous half-arm jolts to remind one of his existence when at close quarters; with Jim Jeffries, who is cautious to a fault at one moment and changes himself into a whirlwind the next, and with others of the same tribe to the mercy of each and all of whom I probably owe the fact of my continued existence.

But the quickest, most unreachably elusive star of the lot is Corbett. Gentleman Jim's training quarters are a mile or so from Lakewood, joined to a very large barn, the training is done in the latter edifice.

When I arrived I saw a little group of scantily clad light-weights standing awe-struck outside the barn door. From within came sounds as though a plow-draw, a Nanyth hammer and a truck load of iron rails were playing a jovial game of tag. The barn swayed and the clappers held on by both hands.

"Corbett and Rubin are sparring inside," explained one of the light-weights. "They've turned us out. They always spar alone. They're fixing up some sort of mystery business to spring on Jeff." The mystery must be closely connected with Lydette shells or ferret's bombs.

If one may judge from the sound. When their bout was over we were allowed to enter.

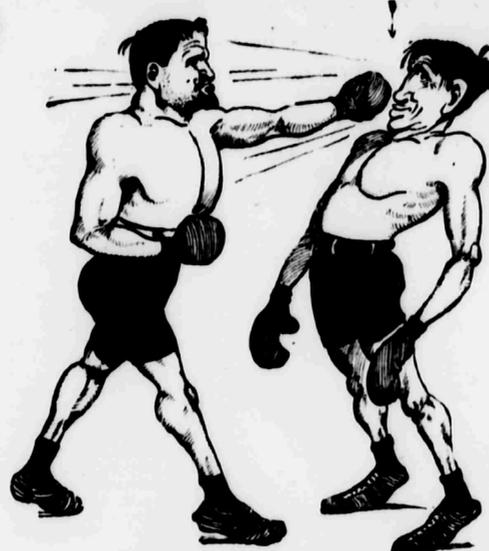
Corbett is a couple of inches shorter than I. At first sight he scarcely seems a heavy-weight. It is not until closer inspection that an outlook takes in his great breadth of shoulder and his compact massiveness. He impresses one as having all his strength well in hand, with none of it lying around loose.

We put on the gloves, big Gus Rubin, the Akron Giant, telling them for us. What with the unclad light-weights and Rubin and Corbett the room looked like one of the stately saloons in the Vatican.

CORBETT SEEMED EVERYWHERE.

Then we began to box. At least I began to box. What Corbett did I can't quite determine. He seemed to be everywhere at once—except within reach of my glove. Or rather, he seemed to be within easy reach of it, but wasn't. It is humiliating to lead with your left for a face that seems well within easy reach of your right, and to find that face without seeming to move remains just an inch beyond your farthest reach.

At close quarters he ducked. Any one can do that. But that pleasing trick of owning a face that is unget-at-able teased me. Throughout the bout I only landed twice, squarely, on his face. His body is a bit easier to reach, but shares more



CORBETT AT LONG RANGE.

At long-range boxing Corbett is clever rather than cautious. He avoids blows without seeming to flinch or back away from them. Contrary to general expectations the scratches were comparatively few as the fifth and sixth rounds were the only ones to suffer, as five withdrawals were recorded in each race, yet a good field was left in each event.

The first two-year-old race of the year was on for decision, and out of the twelve named Erema was the only absentee. As usual in such races there were numerous tips on the race. Choice and Plead, the Morris representatives, Quiz, Miss O'Neill and several others were touted as winners.

The weather cleared beautifully about noon and the attendance was good. The report that Jockey Jay is in an "actum in untruce" He is ill with pneumonia.

his sinister countenance.



"The dog has more intelligence than any Jersey commuter."

or less in the eccentric elusiveness of his head. Corbett's footwork did not impress me as much as old Fitz's, but his hands are far cleverer. His judgment of distance is perfect. He seems to know just how far his opponent's blow will go before it is struck, and he can gauge with the same precision the force and scope of his own blows.

A WONDERFUL LEFT.

His left is a wonder. I don't mean to judge. Happily I had no fair chance to force that. But it has the lightning speed and accuracy of a French fencing-master's blade.

We boxed both one round. It lasted just six minutes, the last half minute of which was a beautiful mix-up all over the shop. Then things became more nearly even. In a mix-up Corbett's cleverness is not so marked as in "long distance" fighting. He is easier to hit at such a time. The mix-up restored my self-respect.

Gentleman Jim's forte is not in-fighting. As long as he stands off, he smites in long-range blows with that lightning left of his he is invincible. At such times he made me feel as if I were years ago, when my old boxing master was wont to laugh at my futile efforts to establish a rendezvous between my awkwardly doubled fist and

WINNERS AT NEW YORK IS A MODERN SODOM.

Horses Ran Over Heavy Track at the Crescent City.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—The horses at the fair grounds to-day ran over a heavy track, for the rain fell in torrents for hours this morning, consequently the going was muddy and slippery. Contrary to general expectations the scratches were comparatively few as the fifth and sixth rounds were the only ones to suffer, as five withdrawals were recorded in each race, yet a good field was left in each event.

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LET THE DOGS FIGHT.

I wonder if all pugilistic champions and ex-champions own dogs. St. Bernard, Corbett has the finest of them all, a wonderful boxer rather than a dog, called Laddie. Laddie has more solid intelligence than any Jersey dog I ever saw. He is a real fighter, and he can gauge with the same precision the force and scope of his own blows.

When you land heavily on your antagonist once in awhile and feel your arm jar from the impact, it has a certain soothing, pleasant effect that encourages one to hit to hit empty air half the time or a man lightly, as he is getting away from the blow is not encouraging.

Moreover, there is a nervous tension in boxing with a man who has the skill to keep just out of reach of your blows.

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Miss Helen F. Clark, who has taken great pains to find out, says that 1,372,009 men, women and children in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx are not in any religious organization. In other words, the people of New York who are not professors of any religion are greater in number by 100,000 than the whole population of the second largest heathen city of the world, Tokio, Japan.

"I have been misquoted," said Miss Clark to an Evening World reporter to-day. "I did not say that New York was the second heathen city in the world. In an effort to arouse the Ministers' Association of New York to the pressing need of more Protestant missionary work right here among us, I did say that 1,372,000 people were not affiliated with any religious organization—Christian, Hebrew, Buddhist or what not. I did not say that New York had more heathens than Tokio.

"How do I know what is in the minds and hearts of the people who are not affiliated with religious organizations?"

HEATHEN TOKIO IS MORE DEVOUT.

Helen F. Clark, missionary in Chinatown, says that New York has more non-religious people than the whole population of the heathen city of Tokio, and gives these figures: New York people who are church members . . . 65 per cent. New York people who are not church members . . . 35 per cent. Number of evangelical Christians . . . 255,000 Percentage of the total population . . . 87 Percentage in other religious organizations . . . 7 In 1928 Manhattan had one church to a population of . . . 370 In 1900 one church for every . . . 2,021 In 1908 one church for every . . . 2,000 In 1900 one church for every . . . 2,000 Out of 50,000 in Italian district only 5,000 are worshippers. 200,000 persons below Fourteenth street are out of the evangelical Church.

1,111,000 above Fourteenth street are out. 451,500 New York children stay away from Sunday-school. Only nine-tenths of 1 per cent. go to the evangelical Church between Houston and Catharine streets and East River. 9 per cent. of west side are Protestants. 10 per cent. in the gold-back, big-glove fifth avenue district. 7 per cent. of Harlemites are in Church. Brooklyn's Eleventh Ward (population 25,000) has no evangelical church.

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